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Dr. Tenison's

Invisible Evidence Unclouded,

By *CATHARINE LAMB.*

With a further Account of the said EVIDENCE.

HAving heard a Pamphlet, (industriously cryed about Streets) Entituled, *Mr.* Pulton *Consider'd by Dr* Tenison, I was led by Curiosity, and the Strangeness of the Title, to give my Self the trouble of seeing, if (according to my Apprehension) there were any thing considerable therein: But before I had read out the First Page, I was very much surprized, to see my Name in the very Front of the Book; and for no other Reason (as I could perceive, or imagine) but to Confront the Evidence I gave by my Certificate, Published with Mr. *Pulton's Remarks*, about the *Long-Acre* Conference, betwixt Mr. *Pulton*, and the *Reverend Doctor*: Which Certificate, as it concerns my Self, is my chief Design to Maintain and Justifie; which, I doubt not, but will appear to be done in the Sequel, to any unprejudiced and unbyas'd *Reader*: And, since my only business is to maintain my former Certificate, I must acquaint my *Reader*, That I shall meddle with nothing but what concerns That, or this Grave *Doctor's Reflection* upon my Self. As for the other Part of the Book, I question not, but 'twill be fully Answered by Mr. *Pulton*; notwithstanding the great Conceit our *Doctor* hath of His own, and His Fellow Labourers great Undertakings, in this His Grand Book of *Considerations*: And though this Design be a Work somewhat Improper for a Woman; yet, that the *Doctor* may not hugg Himself in his old musty Opinion, that *Roman-Catholicks* are altogether led in Ignorance, I shall give Him some Reason to think, if He can Think

as well as Consider, (as He calls it) that those Absurdities of His, relating to my Self, I, though a Woman, have Sense enough to take Notice of, by a just Resentment; and also to put the *Doctor* in mind (though one would think, for His Godly Consorts sake) He should not have forgot, *It is ill Provoking our Weaker Sex.*

First, therefore, Before I come to the Matter of the *Certificate*, I must take notice of the Learned *Doctor*'s Quarrelling at the manner of Certifying; which, the *Doctor* says, Mr. *Pulton* terms, *Testimonies in Favour of* A. P. And the *Doctor* (because he will not pass by the least opportunity of shewing His Profound Parts) Wittily observes to be a New Stile in *Certificates*; which, says He, ought to be Written without Fear, Affection, or Favour.

Now, by the *Doctor*'s Leave, however New his Reverence may fancy the Stile to be, yet, with Submission, I think 'tis proper enough, to Stile a *Certificate* so; which, nevertheless, may be Certified without Fear, Affection, or Favour to the Party, on whose behalf the Truth appears to be: For, where there is a Question about Matter of Fact, (as in our present Case) and the Fact is to be evinced by *Certificate*, on whosoevers side the Truth does appear to be, by the *Certificate*, that *Certificate* may very well be term'd to be, *in Favour of the Party* that so Affirms the Truth, and yet be Certified without any Partiality; as the *Doctor* would by all this *Jargon*, (to use His own Word for it) slily Insinuate, to prepossess His *Long-Acre* Admirers.

But, to pass to what is most Material; *There was*, says the Doctor, *as little necessity of any of these* Certificates, *as there is Sincerity in some.* Now, though there was not an Indispensible necessity, yet I think 'twas absolutely convenient to satisfie the World, if possible, by *Certificates*, that this Gyant of Dispute, and Monster at an Argument, had not knock'd down Fifteen *Jesuits*; as this Renowned St. *Martins* Oracle, or some of His Brazen Acquaintance, had Malitiously and Falsly reported; for I do not believe our modest *Doctor* has, as yet, a Forehead of Brass, since He can afford a Blush upon occasion; as it's said He did, upon viewing Himself in the *Soldier's Speculum*; though some are prone to believe, it was only the Reflection of the Soldiers Red-Coat in his shining Face.

But,

But, that I may not forget my Design, or at least seem like the Wise-Man in my Lord *Bacon's Essays*, (quoted by our *Doctor*) who reserves His great Business for a *Postscript*; I think 'tis time, without keeping my *Reader* any longer in suspence, to acquaint Him, That notwithstanding the *Doctor*, and His Adherers sly Insinuation to the contrary, I do again Insist on it for an Absolute Truth, (without any Equivocation, or Mental Reservation whatsoever) That I was in the Room below, (whether the *Doctor's* Friend, Mrs. *V.* calls it a Chamber, or by any other Name, I know not) and saw Mr. *Fulton* come in, and go up Stairs: And, as I said in my former *Certificate*, He had only one Gentleman in His Company, and a Third Person, who follow'd them. I also went up Stairs immediately after them, and was in the Room where the Conference was, before Mr. *Fulton*, and the *Doctor* had exchanged one Word; and I think the *Doctor's* Comical School-Master may very well remember me there, by my desiring him (in the mid'st of his Comedy) not to Interrupt the Conference with his several Monkey-Tricks, shown upon that occasion.

And it is well known, that very Night I came home to my House, after the Conference was ended, discoursing about it, and several things which past thereat, in the Presence of several People of good Repute; I declar'd all those Circumstances, when it was not so much as thought of, at least by me, it ever would, as it now is, have been Publickly exposed in Print.

Besides, were it for the satisfaction of any one that deserves it, I am ready to make Affidavit of the Truth of what I now Insist on, as to my Certificate, before any Person, that can Legally Administer an Oath to me, for that intent and purpose: All which, I hope, may satisfie the World of the Truth of my Evidence in this particular.

Now, the Occasion of the mistake of putting the Chamber where the Conference was held, in place of the Chamber below (and at which, the *Doctor* seems to take so great an Advantage; though he'll find it quite contrary; for, by obliging me to give Him this more plain Account, the Truth of my Evidence appears more clear; as also His most Injurious Proceeding in this Case, however) it is as followeth:

Understanding the fine mis-representation of the whole Matter of Fact in the *Doctor*'s Account, as being an Eye-Witness to the contrary; I signified, by my Husband, to Mr. *Pulton*, That I was willing to Attest (if He pleased) how I had seen Him *Go* into the the Chamber, where the Conference was held, with only One Gentleman in His Company, and a Third, who follow'd them: Mr. *Pulton* told my Husband, *He was sorry the other Certificate was gone to the Press*; however in hast, he Wrote it in my Name (my Husband saying I assented thereto) and put the Word *Come*, in place of *Go*. Now, that Mr. *Pulton* did this without Design, is manifest; for, had He put my Testimony, as in the Chamber below, I then had Witnessed, (as now I do) That I saw Him not only *Go* into the Chamber above, but also *Come* in from the Street, in the aforesaid manner.

But now you may ask, Was I not there by Mr. *Pulton*'s Appointment or Consent? I answer to the Negative; for having accidentally heard there was such a Conference to be, I sent to know, whether it might be allowed that I should go? He answered, *That He knew not where Himself was to go; and that He did not desire any One should come there:* But using the endeavour the Curiosity of my Sex may render pardonable, I found means, by Enquiry in the Neighbourhood, to find out the House.

Now, I do not doubt, but the *Doctor* Himself, upon further Consideration, will, or at least, may be Ashamed, (if any thing can make him so to be) publickly to expose a Person for speaking the Truth; but the Doctor thinks he hath a Proverb on his side, *That Truth ought not to be Spoke at all Times*; and this he thinks a very improper Time for it, when it hinders him from catching his *Gudgeon*; and therefore thinks he hath sufficient Reason for his Scurrilous Expressions, which will appear otherways to the *Reader*: His Words are in this manner, *viz.*

In his Book, Intituled, Mr. P. Consider'd, *Pag.* 2.

The *Doctor* begins his Comical Humor; *For*, (says he, by way of Caution to Mr. *Pulton*) *Let Him from henceforth forbear his Railery against* Katharine Boren, *lest He put Peplein mind of* Catharine Lamb; *who, for ought I know, may be a Vertuous and True Woman; but, as*

as she is Represented in Mr. Pulton's *Certificate, she is a very extraordinary Person: Certainly she must have some Relation to that Famous Dr.* Lamb, *whom the Mobile believed to be a Conjurer.* But whatever the Mobile believed of Dr. *Lamb*, surely none but that sort of People would take our Learned *Doctor* for a Conjurer, by his Discourse: For, what Parallel is there betwixt *Kate Boren*, and my Self; *Who, for ought the* Doctor *knows, may be a Vertuous and True Woman*; but the *Doctor* pretends no such thing of *Kate Boren*: So that, what the *Doctor* would say, if he could speak his Mind, is no more than thus; *Pray, Mr.* Pulton, *don't tell me no more of* Kate Boren *who, you say, was a Leud, Naughty Woman; for fear I give you a hint of* Catharine Lamb, *who is a Vertuous and True Woman; and, as you have Represented Her, is an extraordinary Person.*

Now, I would fain have another Book of the *Doctor's Considerations*, to explain this notable piece of Sophistry of His.

Says the *Doctor*, *If* Katharine Lamb *did not Certifie this, there is Forgery in it; and if she did, there is False-Evidence.* Pag. 3. But, as I have said before, I did Certifie it; therefore there is no Forgery in it: and according to the Truth of the Matter aforesaid; therefore no False Evidence.

The *Doctor* continues his pleasant Conceit yet further: Pag. 4. *For* (says he) *on* Novemb. 4. *Mr.* Pulton *Published his Remarks, that Night the False Certificate of* Catharina in Nubibus *was Publickly exposed.* But that the *Certificate* is True, I think sufficient hath been said before: And that *I am come out of the Clouds*, (where the *Doctor* by his *Hocus Pocus* Tricks, if his frequent Repetitions to that purpose, would have Confined me) to Justifie my self, and the *Certificate* from his False Aspersions; as these Papers, being Publickly exposed, will abundantly Testifie, to his great Confusion.

But for a parting Blow; Our Satyrical *Doctor* continues his Merry Conceits against me, and is resolved to make Page 10. me a through-pac'd Evidence: *For* (says he) *if* Catharine Lamb *had been there in her Magical Mantle, she may, I doubt not, prove it upon me.* Had I, *Doctor*, the *Magical Mantle* you were pleased to mention, I might perhaps, make Discoveries not very agreeable to your Character; and make known to the World more

then

than a meer Coaching of it to *White-Fryars*, to present your *Salamanca*-Narrative to Coffee-Houses.

There is several other Places to this purpose, in this Grand Book of *Consideration*; but I am unwilling to trouble my *Reader* with such Impertinencies any longer.

I have indeed been a great Zealot for your pretended Church; but the Aspersive, False, and Fabulous Accounts I have often heard, in the most Sacred Places, from Men of your Gown, most injuriously mis-representing the Catholick Principles, seconded by the Experience I have of your own most dis-ingenuous and insincere Proceedings, in this whole Matter, has intirely convinced me, that Truth cannot be, where studied Falsehood is affectedly Profest: I am sorry, *Doctor*, that the best Conceit of your Fifteen Sheets is spoyled, and that it stood not with my Reputation, to Cloak your Malice with a Mantle; although, I am sensible, it is not an ordinary One will do it.

Whereas *Susanna Robinson* speaks of a Train following Mr. *Pulton*, who shall be named, as she says, when there is occasion; She is acquainted, that there is now occasion; since, if her Evidence be True, I must incurr a contrary Repute: The Train she speaks of, will be proved not to have belonged to Mr. *Pulton*, but to the *Doctor*, who were stopt below till the Parties were met; and Mr. *Pulton* being now gone up, against his Knowledge, Appointment, or Will, was, I believe, followed not long after, by that Train, and the Famous School-Master in the midst of them.

But perchance, my *Reader* will Censure me for not expressing my self, sometimes, so Respectively to the *Doctor* as I ought; For that, whatever he is now, his Reverence hath been accounted a modest Man; but if ever he was so, it is certain, he doth now very much Degenerate; which is too plain, by the way which he takes in vilifying and defaming Others: Whereas, if there had been any Fault, yet, in my Judgment, the *Doctor* ought not to have taken such a method to Reprove it; but seeing so Grave a *Doctor* hath prescribed this Method, I hope he, nor no one else, will take it amiss, especially from a weak Woman; if she, to Vindicate her self, make use, in a manner, of his own Language.

FINIS.